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Father Darkleaf

By: Calvin Robinson

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...y of wasps established ...rters on Martha Street ...old fellow, no longer ...s, invaded my "den." A ...tter cost me fifteen ...and that was cheap enough, ...y boyhood days when ...own flyswatters out ...wire and members of ...hold worked in relays ...of flies, wasps, roach... seems to me there is a ...explosion of insect ...

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...of the best places I know ...d a pleasant hour is the ...ormed, hospitable, com... and popular front porch ...of Mr. and Mrs. H. ...Torrence, Route 3. ...was telling me Sunday ...that he bought his first ...tractor in 1916, and paid ...for it. My late Dad paid ...for his first "brass front" ...I remember when the gas ...under the front seat ...he had to get out . . . ...that the late J. R. ...and B. G. Anderson ...first cars in Appo... ...nty . . . Gus says ...is first car from the ...Hancock . . . and I ...ber the first car I ...had a maximum ...enty-five miles per ...hour.

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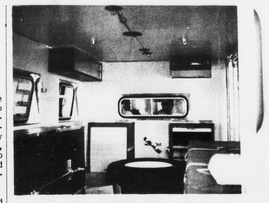

A Look At The New Vehicle

Three members of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad traveled to Pennsylvania over the week end to make a final inspection of the new $14,500 Rescue Squad vehicle. Seen above are Pete Doss and Jimmy Rogers in the cab who, together with Richard Barfelt conferred with the manufacturer and fitter of the vehicle. Delivery is expected within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Mozella Jordan Price

County Leader Passes Away

Mrs. Mozella Jordan Price of Appomattox, Virginia, died Sunday morning, July 11, 1971, at 9:30 a.m. at her residence at Camp Winonah. Born in Farmville, Va., she was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. N.W. Jordan. She was the wife of the late Rev. P.W. Price. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Farmville, Virginia.

Mrs. Price was educated in the Farmville School System, at Boydton Institute, Boydton, Virginia; studied at Virginia State College and received the B. S. Degree at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. Further study was done at Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York City.

Mrs. Price was Supervisor of Schools for Appomattox County for 44 years, having begun her work in the fall of 1919 and retired in 1963. Upon the consolidation of schools in 1951 which Mrs. Price served, the school was named for her, Carver-Price High School. Mrs. Price set to work to establish better schools and better relations between races and to influence the county school board to become more interested in and make larger appropriations for Negro schools. The school board stood ready to help as far as their means would help and borrowed money to put over plans for Negro schools. At the same time Mrs. Price organized parents into school leagues for funds for teachers' salaries, extend terms and build new schools. Through Mrs. Price's untiring efforts, one room schools were eliminated, the school year extended, and teachers' salaries raised. All students were transported by bus. The system grew to 16 community schools, 9 new buildings, and 1 county training school, all operating nine months.

During her life Rev. and Mrs. Price established Camp Winonah, the first camp in Virginia for Negro youth. A number of underprivileged girls and boys were helped by Rev. and Mrs. Price. Mrs. Price also organized the first Fifth Street Missionary Circle, Lynchburg, Va.

Under her supervision, teachers raised funds for establishing a rest home for tubercular patients. The Health for Victory organization later abandoned this idea and the funds are currently used for scholarships to worthy students of Appomattox, Prince Edward County, and Charlotte County. The Mozella J. Price Scholarship Fund is administered by a committee headed by Rev. R. Q. Lawing, and the fund is maintained in the bank to be used for scholarships.

Virginia State College awarded Mrs. Price a Certificate of Meritorious Service, honoring her for her outstanding achievements in improving education in Appomattox County.

Survivors include two sisters; Mrs. Elsie M. Carroll of Newark, New Jersey, and Miss Elizabeth Hayes Jordan of Appomattox, Va., the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Lorraine Carroll Taylor of St. Louis, Missouri; Miss Sally Carroll of Newark, New Jersey,

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FFA Members Attending State Camp

Sixteen members and advisers of the Appomattox County High School FFA Chapter are attending the State FFA-FHA Camp located at Smithfield, Va., on the James River at Morgart Beach this week.

The campers left from Appomattox on Monday and will return early Saturday afternoon. The FFA-FHA Camp is owned and operated by the States youth associations, and is designed as a leadership and recreation activity for members. While at camp members will participate in the many recreational activities such as softball, swimming, table tennis, and volley ball; organize into teams and select their own captains; plan a talent and fashion show; conduct vesper services; participate in tours; go on a fishing trip; prepare rooms for inspection; plan and participate in fellowship activities.

One afternoon and night will be devoted to a tour of Colon-

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New Discount Store To Open This Fall

Super Dollar Stores, Inc., a publicly owned North Carolina Corporation, headquartered in Raleigh, will open their 57th store in Appomattox this fall. The store will be located in the new shopping center.

The Super Dollar Store will carry a wide assortment of clothing, household goods, and most other family and home needs at discount prices. The store will also have a discount health and beauty aids Medi-Center.

Super Dollar is known in the retail as a "Low margin Merchant", with volume buying and low overhead with savings passed on to the consumer, a company spokesman said. As a result, their everyday prices will be from 20 to 50 percent less than the regular price of most other retailers, he said. All sales are made on a "satisfaction guaranteed" basis.

The uniqueness of Super Dollar Store is its program of taking discount retailing to smaller cities and towns, while the typical "full line" discount stores (consisting of around 100,000 square feet) are located only in major cities. Super Dollar is successfully opening stores of from 3,000 to 9,000 square feet in towns of from 2,000 to 10,000 population.

Super Dollar Stores, Inc., was founded in May of 1966 by a group of North Carolina businessmen. Its capital is now in excess of 2 million dollars and it is reported to be the fastest-growing chain of discount dollar stores in America. Other Super Dollar Stores in this area are in Brookneal and opening soon in Amherst and Kenbridge.

Mr. Harold Lamm, Manger of Real Estate and Store Development, is in charge of local personnel recruitment and the store opening. Mr. Harry Alderson, the area Sales Supervisor, said it is the company's policy to employ local people to operate its stores.

Reappointed To School Board

Robert Hanes Gray, a member of the Appomattox County School Board since 1967 was re-appointed as a representative from the Clover Hill district in a meeting of the School Trustee Electoral Board held Friday morning at the Court House. His term is for four years.

No other candidates were proposed to the board for consideration for the position.

Mr. Gray is a professor of law at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, the substitute judge of the Appomattox County Court and Appomattox Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and a cattle grower near Hixburg.

Previously, Mr. Gray served as Chancellor of the Diocese of Nassau and the Bahamas, Church of England. He was formerly an official of Bethlehem Steel Corporation and associated in a New York law firm.

He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University with bachelor of science and bachelor of laws degrees. He earned the degree of Master in Business Administration at Harvard University and is a graduate of Columbia University with the degrees of master of laws and doctor of the science of law.

R. H. Gray

Mr. Gray says that during his participation on the board he has been pleased with the very evident progress in school administration, pupil attendance and participation in many fields of study and activity.

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Football Clinic Starts July 19th

A football clinic will start on Monday, July 19th and will run for two weeks. No contact or uniforms are needed. Fundamentals of the game will be taught.

8-9 and 10 year olds - 9:00 10:00 A.M.

11-12 and 13 year olds - 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

A clinic for boys 14 and over will start a week later on Monday, July 26 and will run for two weeks and the time will be 6:30 p.m., until 8:00 p.m.

Supervisors Support New Program For Appomattox County Reforestation

It was Parents' Day Thursday at Appomattox Primary School as nearly fifty mothers and dads explored their children's work-a-day and play-time activities in the preschoolers program. In the large room above, formerly the gym and auditorium, children are grouped informally with the teacher circulating, listening, talking, teaching. Principal, Mrs. Jean Hesson terms this "building on a child's curiosity" about the world around him. The non-graded approach to instruction includes introducing new material as a child's developing skill indicates. Individual evaluation is an important part of the program, also, explained Mrs. Hesson in a meeting of the parents in the cafeteria.

152 Children In Summer School

Fiscal year 1971 is the sixth year in which federal funds have been provided to Appomattox County schools to meet the special needs of individuals. The Summer School Project, in progress now at Appomattox Primary School, is one phase of the total Title I program in the county.

The pre-school program is primarily one of orientation. It is structured so as to provide physical, social, aesthetic, and academic facets which will enable the beginner to have a more successful entry into school. For the child who needs readiness development and growth in the use of language, there are experiences which are unpressured by emphasis on academic skills. The rooms are living laboratories in which he can explore his surroundings, manipulate materials of all sorts and discover ways of living with others in a satisfying manner. For the students who need less emphasis on readiness, the program is planned so as to allow them to move forward from whatever level on which they are found to be. This is determined from the testing which is administered within the opening week of the six weeks session.

A typical day for the youngsters begins at nine o'clock and closes at one o'clock. This includes a bus ride to and from school for the one hundred and fifty-two children enrolled. Lunch is served, and a morning juice break is provided. The schedule for the day reflects planning centered around the nine objectives set up for the school. They are;

Objective I - To orient the young child to school

Objective II - To help the child to work and play in groups.

Objective III - To help the child acquire "learning how to learn" skills.

Objective IV - To help the child participate in experiences that help develop him culturally.

Objective V - To help the child develop motor coordination

Objective VI - To develop good nutrition and acceptable eating habits.

Objective VII - To screen, detect, or refer the child to improve physical and mental health

Objective VIII - To help the child improve his self-image

Objective IX - To help the child clarify his thoughts through oral communication

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Hear Report From Jail Inspector

Appomattox county supervisors, meeting in regular session Friday, heard from a number of county and state officials on a broad range of subjects dealing with forestry, the jailing of prisoners, county roads, etc. Among the first to appear was J. V. Jackson, State Forester, of Farmville, who explained at length the details of the New Reforestation of Timberlands Program.

The supervisors took no official action but did give verbal support to the program of reforestation offered through the Va. Division of Forestry which offers generous incentives, money, equipment, and forestry experience to landowners to help them turn non-profitable brush land into profitable pine forests.

According to Jackson, the Va. General Assembly of 1971 enacted legislation (Section 10-90.20 through 10-90.29) that will help Va. landowners with as much as 50% of the costs ($20 an acre limit) incurred in reforestation or the landowner is eligible to receive a loan, free of interest, up to 75% of the costs incurred (not to exceed $36.00 per acre) for preparing the area and planting trees.

The program is being implemented locally through the work of county forester Warren Taylor and Chief Forest Warden David Smith who are available with complete details.

In dealing with other matters, the supervisors voted to have Commonwealth's Attorney Harry Gordon Lawson draw up an ordinance, subject to a public hearing, that "fortune teller, clairvoyants, palm readers, etc." would have to pay a $500 county fee in addition to the present Va. state fee of $400 to establish a place of business within the county.

Two claims for payment of fowl killed by stray dogs were approved by the board, one for $12.60 and another for $15.00 Such approved claims are paid as recompense to livestock owners and chicken growers who face losses because of wild dogs or other predators.

The clerk, Mrs. Aldah Gordon, read a report from R. P. Mason, Jails Superintendent for the Commonwealth of Virginia, who reiterated an often stated opinion by his department that the county jail "does not comply with minimum standards" and further that the trend, now is toward the construction of regional jails throughout Virginia.

Supervisors about two years ago, turned down a bid of more than $200,000 for the construction of a county jail and since that time, persons accused or convicted of felonies have been taken to Rustburg. Persons accused or convicted of minor offenses are retained here at the Appomattox jail.

The supervisors also discussed a December deadline issued by the Bureau of Solid Waste and Vector Control, Va. State Dept. of Health which calls for a plan to be submitted by the supervisors (and the Town of Appomattox) with regard to the present Town-County Sanitary Landfill or other landfills. Up to the present time part of the garbage and refuse dumped ina large trench at the landfill off Road 604 has been burned and then compacted and buried. New regulations calls for a plan of a daily cover-up of all refuse with several inches of dirt and no open burning.

Both the county and town officials are considering costs and operating procedures involved in the purchase of a bulldozer, hiring of operators, and

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ALL-STARS TO PLAY

Major League All-Stars of Appomattox, (11-12 year olds) will play Monday, July 19 at Brookneal at 7 p.m. in the first game of a double elimination tournament in District 6, Dixie Youth League.

There are four teams in the tourney: Brookneal, Rustburg, Charlotte County and Appomattox. Fans are urged to support the All-Stars of Appomattox. They are players chosen from local teams who have played throughout the season and represent the county.

Piedmont Wins

Appomattox Pony League (13-14 years old) are a part of the Piedmont Pony League which played Timbrook Pony League at Brookville Tuesday night. Score was Piedmont 6 and Timbrook 3. Winner of the tourney which continues Wed. night with a possible third game at Appomattox Thurs. will then go to Bristol, Va. to compete in a District tourney.

The winner of the Bristol

First Game

District Tourney will then go to Martinsville Tues. July 27 for state finals.

Frank 'Rabbit' Cawthorne is the coach of the Piedmont Pony League.

Appomattox players include Dickie Kelso, Charlie Napier, Joe Johnson, Mike Quinn, Bascomb Almond and Benny Crain.

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Teresa Cyrus Is 'Miss Dixie Youth'

Teresa Cyrus (3rd from right) representing the Giants is the newest holder of the 'Miss Dixie Youth' title for Appomattox county. She was named Saturday night between baseball games at the Woodmen field 'Miss Dixie Youth' for 1970, Cindy Harris (4th from right) placed the crown on Teresa's head. Runner-up for the crown was Jane Russell Covington, (5th from right) representing Pamplin. Each contestant had a team escort. All money raised in the event will aid Youth League activities, according to Mrs. W. E. Chenault who directed the project.

Others in the photo: Darryl Johnson, Braves, who escorted Susan Rosser, standing next, beside Susan is Debbie McFaden escorted by Louis Martin, Oakville (not shown), Next Donald Stanley, escort for Teresa Elliott, representing the Orioles. Also, Jane Covington, Pamplin, who was escorted by Ronnie Richardson (not shown). Cindy Harris, Teresa Cyrus who was escorted by Joe Ford (not shown); Sandy Jamerson, representing the Yankees, who was escorted by Tommy Bryant (far right). Cindy Harris was escorted by Bud Moses.